judicious, of a good conscience and \%ell tarnished with all other good parts , yet ne\ertheless he left the fartncr co^s.cicr?^on thereof to the House , and so did sit again

Which done and no contrary \o*ce at all being deL % erecU Mr Croke, after some large pause first taken, stood up ana \erv learnedly and eloquently endeavoured to disaole Hiiaseli at large for the burden of that charge, alleging his great detects both of nature and art fit to supply that place, and sho^ng all full complements for the same to abound in man* other learned and grave members of the House , in the end pra\ ed most humbly that they would accept of his due excuse and be pleased to proceed to a new election , and then sat down again

Hereupon Mr Controller stood up and said that hearing no negative voice he took it for a due election, and demanding the further opinion of the House therein, the> all answered * Yea * Whereupon Mr Controller and Sir John Stanhope, the Vice-Chamberlain, immediately went to Mr Croke and did set him m the Chair Which done Mr Croke, alter some little pause, stood up and yielding to the House his most humble thanks for their great good opinion of <u>him</u> and loving favour towards him , and praying them to accept of his willing mind and readiness, and to bear with his unableness and wants m the service of the House referred himself to their good favours

It is said by some who were present that the Queen in all her robes would have fallen if some gentlemen had not suddenly cast themselves under that side that tottered and supported her

2<)tb October SIR THOMAS HOST'S COMPLAINTS

To his former complaints of the outrage committed in his house, Sir Thomas Hoby now addeth that the gentlemen used very despiteful words of him, as that they would

set horns at his gate, and keep his house by force , that they called him * scurvy urchin * and * spindle-shanked ape *

October THE SPEAKER PRESENTED

About one of the clock this afternoon the Queen came by water to the Upper House, and being apparelled in her royal robes and placed in her chair of state, the knights and burgesses of the House of Commons, who had waited at the door of the Upper House the full space of half an hour with the Speaker,